

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

HORRID CRIME NOW REVEALED

Mrs. Leland Stanford Was Poisoned By Some
Enemy At Present Unknown.

NO DOUBT AS TO CAUSE OF DEATH

Plot Formed In San Francisco Months Ago Finally
Results In Death Of The Famous Woman

In Honolulu.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]
Honolulu, March 2.—The report of the chemist removes the last doubt as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Stanford. The analysis of the contents of the bottle of carbonate soda discloses the presence of a large quantity of strichnine. According to the statement of Miss Berner, her secretary, and May Hunt, a maid, the bottle was brought in a medicine chest from San Francisco, and was unopened until Tuesday night when the fatal dose was taken.

Death Plagued

This proves conclusively the death was the result of a plot formed in California over a month ago. The fact that the poison was found in soda, which Mrs. Stanford was accustomed to take, indicates it was put there by some one familiar with her habits. There is some talk of suicide.

Has Been Sad

It is said Mrs. Stanford has brooded a great deal since Christmas and poison has ever been in her mind. It is thought by some she wished to hasten the end, and yearned to leave the lonely life and join her husband and son. She talked much of spiritual visitation. The suicide theory, however, is utterly discredited by her friends. A death mask was taken last night and the body was embalmed for shipment to San Francisco.

She came here from California on her way to the Orient like a fugitive from these mysterious foes. She lived here apparently in terror, lost their efforts to kill her succeed and she died with that one thought in her final words of accusation:

"I have been poisoned! This is the second time they have tried it."

The circumstances of her death have convinced the attending physician, Dr. Humphris, that she died of the immediate effects of an overdose of strichnine contained in bicarbonate of soda, which she took shortly before the convulsions that ended her life. This belief is yet to be definitely determined by chemical analysis. It is warranted, however, by all the symptoms that attended her case.

Mrs. Stanford was well during the

GOES AFTER THE STANDARD OIL CO.

Kansas Sheriff Now Has the Papers
Asking for a Receiver for
Trust.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]

Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—The sheriff of Wyandotte county today received from Topeka papers asking for a receiver for the Prairie Oil & Gas company, alleging the company is disobeying the law. The papers were served on George W. Mayer, manager of the Standard Oil company's branch.

Violation of the state laws is charged and the litigation will be pushed. Efforts are being made for a prompt hearing.

All the railroads in the state, except the Santa Fe, are made parties to the suit. In addition, action is brought against the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, the Western Trunk Line Committee and the Southwestern Traffic Committee. All these concerns are alleged to have entered into an agreement with the Standard Oil company to make rates which are discriminatory on oil and by-products. The petition says no report has been made to the state as to the solvency of the Standard, and that no charter fee has been paid the state.

After the Santa Fe.

While the Santa Fe is not included in the Supreme Court case, it will receive attention in Chautauqua county, where suit was entered in the District Court charging the road with violating the anti-trust law. The suit is backed by the Oil Producers' Association.

After a heated debate the anti-discrimination bill passed the house by a vote of 82 to 18. The bill is aimed principally at the Standard Oil company and will be signed immediately by Governor Hoch, who holds it necessary to the successful operation of the state refinery.

In the debate preceding the passage of the bill Representative Beckman caused a sensation by pointing out Charles W. Ridgway, a lobbyist who fought the measure, and declaring he was the representative of the millers' trust. Ridgway entered a denial, which Beckman answered by declaring he had heard Ridgway say he was there to fight the anti-discrimination bill because Senator Smith, its author, had opposed the railroad bill.

Fatal Wreck in Kentucky.
Louisville, Ky., March 2.—Two freight trains on the Knoxville division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad met in a head-on collision south of Lebanon Junction, Ky., killing Judson Anderson and Charles Morgan and injuring William Ryan, engineer.

Reader of Yellow-Back Novels Declares He Needed New Shoes.

Chicago, March 2.—The yellow-backed novel as an incentive for murder was given another recommendation Wednesday when James A. Logan, Jr., a 17-year-old negro boy, confessed that he shot and killed Mrs. Delia Tracy, the woman who was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 5529 Monroe avenue, on Tuesday night. The boy, who was arrested at the instigation of his parents, freely admitted to the police that he was a reader of pernicious books, and with remarkable sang froid declared that the crime was committed because he "needed a new pair of shoes."



About this time of the year General Thaw's campaign begins.

TOBACCO TRUST TO HAVE A REST

No. Definite Action Will Be Taken
This Session—Not To Be
Dropped.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]

Washington, March 2.—Representative Smith of Kentucky, to whom the Kehoe resolution calling for investigation of tobacco trusts, was referred by the House Judiciary Committee said today there would be no action on the resolution this session. Representative has been unable to arrange for a conference with the Attorney General on the subject. He says the agitation will be renewed at the next session.

STATE NOTES

The Marinette barber shops raised the price of shaving from ten to fifteen cents.

Fred L. Benedict, formerly of Kenosha, was instantly killed at Los Angeles, Cal., by falling from a high building. He had gone to California seeking health.

A. T. Ringling was awarded \$195 damages against the Baraboo Telephone company, which placed poles in front of his residence.

Allen F. Kinney, son of D. F. Kinney, was instantly killed by a train at Portage on Wednesday, wrecking a coal shed. The engine was demolished.

The Rev. A. C. Grier, who recently tendered his resignation as pastor of the Racine Universalist Church, has reconsidered his action and will remain another year.

Fifteen bids for the \$100,000 Sauk county courthouse bonds were opened at Baraboo Wednesday and the bank of Baraboo was the successful bidder, offering a premium of \$2,200.

The Gilbert Paper company of Neenah has secured an option on the site of the old Badger mill at Kaukauna and will erect a modern mill this summer to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Appleton landlords have decided to rid the city of rent jumpers by the formation of a Landlord's Protective exchange, the secretary of which will be possessed of information concerning every renter in the city.

Julius Johnson and his wife were found unconscious on a porch at their home in Racine, the result of inhaling coal gas. Johnson awoke, dragged his unconscious wife to the porch and he also fell unconscious.

There was a double wedding at Holy Name church, Racine, Wednesday, two brothers marrying two sisters. The parties were Miss Rosa Seidel and Joseph Young and Miss Anna Seidel and Frederick Young.

A reward of \$200 has been offered for the capture of an auburn-haired tramp, aged about 40 years, weight 135 pounds, who escaped from Portage officers in a revolver fight on Sunday night, in which one tramp was killed.

Passes Anti-trust Bill.

Topeka, Kas., March 2.—The house, 82 to 18, passed the anti-discrimination bill, aimed principally at the Standard Oil company, and the last of the anti-trust measures to come up in this session.

Babies will be weaned in the famous French incubators at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

RAILWAY BILLS FILL THE WEEK

Discussion by Railroad Attorneys
Before the Joint Committee.

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STATE NOTES

Yesterdays afternoon T. H. Gill of Milwaukee, general attorney for the Wisconsin Central road, argued the general question of state control of railroads, paying particular attention to the subject of earnings and dividends. He said the roads were making so much money on their investments as had been represented and that the rates could not be materially lowered without wiping out all the profits and thereby violating the attempted action, for surely such attempted interference would finally have to be tested in the courts. He preferred that the person who alleges a grievance against the railroads for too high freight rates should go into the courts for redress rather than make complaint to a state commission.

Earlier in the afternoon an argument was presented by Samuel A. Lynde of Chicago, representing the North-Western road.

SON HELD FOR FATHER'S DEATH

Natural Progeny of a Pennsylvania Baker Charged With Crime.

Allentown, Pa., March 2.—Charged with the murder of his father, Herbert Ebert was arrested by the Allentown police. He is the natural son of the aged banker, John F. Ebert, who was shot to death in the yard of his home. He denied all knowledge of the crime. Ebert's statements are backed by his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Ebert. She said: "The fact that John Ebert was the father of my oldest son, Herbert, has been kept secret so long that I hoped it would never be known. I have never even told my husband of it. I am sure, however, that Herbert had nothing to do with that murder. He would harm nobody. He never went near his father that I know of."

Canadian Minister Resigns.

Ottawa, Ont., March 2.—Clifford St. John, minister of the interior, has resigned from the Dominion government because he cannot support the educational clause in the Northwest autonomy bill, which endows separate schools for Catholics.

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Buy Big Herd of Buffalo.

Lawton, Okla., March 2.—Ranch 101 in the Ponca reservation has purchased from a half-breed Indian at Missoula, Mont., a herd of twenty full-blood buffaloes and will maintain them for breeding purposes.

NEW MEASURE IS MORE SUITABLE

Senator Kreutzer Climbs Aboard the La Follette Band Wagon

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]

Madison, Wis., March 2.—Senator Kreutzer, a former conservative leader, has come out in favor of a powerful appointive rate-making railroad commission. By unanimous consent he was allowed today to offer a new bill as a substitute for the Hatten measure. It provides for an appointive commission of large powers and Senator Hatten says it is in fact an administration measure, preferable to the original bill. In reality the introduction of this bill is an avenue through which Senator Kreutzer reaches the La Follette wagon on the railroad regulation question. This removes any doubt of railroad commission bill passing the senate. Senator Johnson, a conservative, offered a resolution to require Governor La Follette to lay before the senate the facts, figures and processes of calculations by which he obtained his message statements regarding the railroad earnings. Senator Johnson asked for immediate consideration, but Senator Frear objected and the resolution went over.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The National Lumber Dealers' association opened its annual convention in Philadelphia yesterday with 350 members in attendance.

Two robbers blew open the post office safe in Earp, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, securing \$1,500 worth of stamps and \$20 in money.

Fireman Judson Anderson and Brakeman Charles Morgan were killed and Engineer William Ryan was injured in a head-on collision of freight trains near Lebanon Junction, Ky., yesterday. A carload of mules was cremated and fire caused an unusually heavy loss of freight.

Two persons were injured when the two rear sleepers of a train on the Southern railway left the track yesterday near Rockfish, Va. George W. Vanderbilt of New York was among the passengers who were badly shaken up.

A state missionary convention, with five bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church and other leading workers of the country in that denomination in attendance, is being held in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Nellie Leary, of Mont., has been arrested in Silver, charged with robbing the mails. Her husband Daniel Leary, and son, Robert Stevens, station agent and night operator in Silver respectively, are in jail as accessories.

Awakening early yesterday morning, William Hunter, a prominent stockman of Covington, Ind., found that his wife had died at his side in the night of heart trouble.

Abraham Clem, aged 78, a pioneer, died yesterday near Covington, Ind. While duck hunting near Posey, Ill., John Johnson, aged 14, was accidentally killed yesterday.

The Johnson Machine works and co-operators at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, owned by J. W. Johnson, the Chinese inventor, were totally destroyed yesterday by fire.

EVEN RUSSIANS REPORT LOSSES

News From St. Petersburg Shows That Russians Have Been Badly Beaten.

JAPANESE ARE ADVANCING DAILY

Russian Reserves For A Time Check Their Progress,
But The Major Points Are Held.
By Japanese.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]
his communications, but the Russians at Putliff and Novgorod hills, and even the hills themselves, keys to the position of the Russian center, appear to be crumbling away under the impact of terrible eleven-inch shells, such as leveled the fortifications of Port Arthur and rendered the fortress untenable. No troops will be able to retain the position long if the bombardment continues.

Give Up Bridge.

It develops that the Russians were unable to hold permanently the southern end of the railroad bridge across the Shakhe river. The advance of the right wing seems for the moment to have come to a standstill.

From Tokio.

Tokio, March 2.—General Oku has driven back the Russians and occupied Kaijia-za pass on the Liao river, forty miles west of Mukden. This gives the Japanese a most important position and seriously menaces Kuropatkin's communications along the Siming road, which if held by the Japanese will stop the Russian supplies.

Tokio, March 2.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states a war council is to be held about March 5th to decide whether Kuropatkin is to be recalled.

CENSOR IS OUT

Events in Manchuria are hidden by a curtain of rigid censorship.

Dispatches describing the picturesque events of the night retreat from Da pass and the all night combat at the railroad bridge across the Shakhe river have been allowed to come through, but nothing to show whether Gen. Kuropatkin is withdrawing or is determined to stand his ground.

It is significant that no news has been received from the threatened left flank, the last dispatches leaving the Russians clinging desperately to Oubeneupas against strong forces of Gen. Kuroki's veterans.

Defenses Disappear.

Although it is not admitted at the war office, the general impression in military circles is that Gen. Kuropatkin may be forced to withdraw. Not only is Gen. Kuroki threatening

CAPITOL REMAINS AT MADISON

Other Wisconsin Cities Do Not Want the Building Removed.

Madison, Wis., March 2.—The fight to remove the Wisconsin capitol from Madison has fallen flat. Communications were received by the senate Wednesday from the Milwaukee chamber of commerce against removal to that city, and from ex-Assemblyman W. L. Root of the Oshkosh district against removal to Oshkosh. Milwaukee and Oshkosh now want the old capitol repaired instead of a new building to cost \$5,000,000.

Kill Wife With Chair.

Hull, Iowa, March 2.—William Vandervell, a wealthy farmer living near Sioux City, beat his wife to death with a chair. Brooding over her ill health caused him to become insane. He escaped on a horse, but was captured by neighbors. The murdered woman left five children.

Presbytery Favors Negroes.

New York, March 2.—By a vote of 31 to 19, the Brooklyn presbytery has gone on record in favor of allowing the organization of separate presbyteries for negroes within the bounds of presbyteries established for white persons.

Monster Meeting Planned: A meeting of the Rock County Beet Growers' association will be held in P. of H. hall, Milton Junction, Tuesday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m. All growers should attend. A monster meeting in Janesville is planned.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]

Birmingham, Eng., March 2.—The Post bears Kaiser Wilhelm and King Edward are exchanging most important letters with reference to the Russian affairs.

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[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-McNAUL]

FEAR SWEEPS OVER ENTIRE BODY OF THE ARISTOCRACY

Revolutionists In Russia Will Spare No Means

VENUS PRESENT IN WESTERN SKY

BRILLIANCE GROWS UNTIL IT
REACHES MAXIMUM, MARCH 21

EVENING SKY DURING MONTH

Where and at What Time Different
Planets and Stars Will
Be Seen.

During the month of March Rock
county's evening sky in the west will
be notable on account of the presence
of the planet Venus at the time
of its greatest splendor. Its brightness
will increase until it reaches the
maximum on March 21.

Once in eight years at such times
it may be seen in day time about 2
or 3 p.m. high in the southern sky,
almost overhead. After the 21st its
beauty will rapidly decrease and the planet
will apparently vanish from the sky in the overwhelming light of the sun.

On April 26 it will pass be-
tween the earth and the sun, only to
reappear as morning star in the eastern
sky, rising before the sun and growing
in brightness in the reverse
order of its waning and disappearance,
until attaining its greatest brilli-
ancy as morning star, only to de-
crease again, this time by passing
beyond or behind the sun, and again
becoming evening star. In olden
times it was called Hesperus when
evening star, and when morning star
it was Lucifer. This planet, almost
a duplicate of the earth in size, has
been celebrated from the earliest
times on account of its wonderfully
white and brilliant appearance when
at its best.

It was deified and worshipped by
the ancient Greeks, Romans, and
Phoenicians as goddess of love. It
was sacrificed to by the young maidens
of olden times, when spring
time came with the bright sunny
days and pretty flowers. It was loved
by the simple minded shepherds
of the little countries, who, no doubt,
had watched and studied, as best they
could, the rapid and amazing changes
in its brightness, and also its rapid
decrease and disappearance, neither
of which they understood. These
changes occur from the following
causes:

Venus moves around the sun on a
smaller circle than does the earth, and
also moves along its circle, or orbit,
faster than the earth, and approximately
in the same line, and in the same direction
as the earth and all the other planets. Once in each revolution
Venus must pass between the earth and the sun.
At which times its dark, or shadow side is turned toward us. When we first see this
planet as evening star it is coming toward us from beyond the sun, and is so far away and appears so small
that we scarcely give it attention. Its illuminated side is turned toward us then. It seen with a telescope it
will appear in shape like the moon a few days before "full moon." As the planet comes nearer it turns
more and more of its dark side toward us, becoming more crescent shaped the nearer it comes. At the same time its lighted side looks much
larger in diameter and the horns, or cusps, much farther apart than a few weeks before. The various phases
presented by Venus were first observed by Galileo about 1610 or 1611, although Copernicus at an earlier date
had shown that these phases were a natural consequence of the planet
coming in between the earth and the sun.

As soon as the planet has passed
between the earth and the sun, its
opposite edge will reflect the light of
the sun to us; first as a slender crescent,
like the waxing moon, (which
also passes between the earth and sun,
but in the opposite direction) and increasing in reverse order as
when evening star. The year of Venus is 225 days, but it takes 584 days
ordinarily to pass from one inferior
conjunction to the next one, because
the earth is moving almost as fast
as Venus and in the same direction.

There are times when this planet
comes directly in line with the sun
when passing from evening to morning
star. It then appears like a black
dot and moves across the sun's face
in about two hours, from east to
west. Such an event is termed a
transit of Venus. The last one took
place in December, 1882. The next
one no grown person now living will
witness, as it does not happen until
June 7, 2004. The next year after
that on June 5, 2012, then a long interval
until December, 2117. They
always occur in June or December,
as at those times the paths, or
orbits of Venus and the earth, if observed
from the sun, would appear to cross or intersect the other. Then
if the earth and Venus are both within
a certain limit of these points of
intersection of their orbits we will be
able to see the planet cross the sun's face.
As the year of each, (the earth and Venus)
differ by 140 days and over, the transits can not occur often,
for at times Venus may also be
some 9 degrees south or north of the
celestial equator. As 584 days
are required for Venus to pass twice
between the sun and the earth, it
will be readily understood that the
place of the planet on its orbit will
change progressively until it returns
again to where the two orbits, as before
mentioned, intersect. These
transits of Venus have afforded
astronomers the best means of determining
the distance of the sun from

DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH?

Are Your Hairs Dropping One by One?

If your scalp itches you are doubtless suffering from dandruff. The dandruff germ is digging up your scalp in little flakes, called dandruff, and sapping the life of the hair bulb. No hair preparation that is a mere hair stimulant and tonic will cure dandruff, because it won't kill the germ that causes the trouble. Newbro's Hemicide is the latest scientific discovery; and it will kill any dandruff germ. Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect; kill the germ and you will have no more dandruff, falling hair or baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Hemicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

the earth, which is in round numbers
93,000,000 miles, and from Venus to
the sun 67,000,000. As a star Venus
is a convenient and useful help to
navigators in enabling them to find
their longitude and latitude at sea.

The time of the daily rotation still
appears to be an open question. The
surface of the planet is hidden so
completely by its enormous atmos-
phere, densely laden with vapors,
that there appears to be no markings
by which to determine the exact
length of its day.

When nearest the earth it is some
26,000,000 miles away, and it may be
possible that at such times it may
affect the distribution of the earth's
atmosphere for a few weeks.

Its position in the sky will change
quite rapidly each day, for it travels
around the sun at the rate of 1,290
miles per minute, while the earth
only travels 1,083 miles; so that
Venus gains on the earth 193 miles
per minute.

On March 6 or 7 Venus will pass to
the east of Jupiter, about 5 or 6 de-
grees to the north, and on the 26th

it will be at its most northerly place
on its orbit. After changing to a
morning star on April 26 it will be-
come most brilliant again on June 1,

rising before the sun and growing
in brightness in the reverse
order of its waning and disappearance,
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FEBRUARY NOT AS COLD AS JANUARY

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE WAS
PART OF DEGREE HIGHER.

COLDEST WEATHER OF YEAR

General Average 19.1; Maximum
Average, 29.9; and Minimum
Average 8.4.

With extremely cold weather during
the first and middle portion of
February and rather pleasant conditions
during the last part, the month as a whole was cold, but not quite as
cold as January. The general average for
the first month of the year being
19.0; and for February 19.1. The
thermometer during February registered
colder weather than any time in
January on several occasions falling
to 22 degrees below once, 19 another time and below ten a number of times. Warmer weather has also
been experienced during February
than was met with in January, the
mercury rising to 49 Tuesday, 3 degrees
higher than the warmest day in January and many times registering
in the thirties and forties. The
average temperature for February was
lower than that of January and the average maximum temperature
was higher. February's averages were
29.9 and 8.4 and January's were
29.0 and 9.19.

The sun has not refused to cast
its rays, to make the weather more
disagreeable, the majority of days,
shining 17 and hiding 11. Though a
number of storms have swept over
the country the greatest amount of
inconvenience on the railroads and
life in general has not been the result
of falling snow but more of drifting
snow having fallen on but six
days of the month.

Conditions and Temperatures.

Following is given a table showing
the weather conditions and the average
high and low temperatures for
each of the twenty-eight days of the
month:

	high, low
1-Pleasant	18 2
2-Sunshine	2 19
3-Pleasant	8 19
4-Pleasant	18 9
5-Snow	30 14
6-Sunshine	26 9
7-Sunshine	23 12
8-Snow	29 12
9-Pleasant	33 11
10-Snow, a. m.; sunshine, p. m.	29 13
11-Snow flurries	27 12
12-Snow storm	24 12
13-Sunshine	8 12
14-Snow, a. m.; sunshine, p. m.	23 11
15-Sunshine	14 11
16-Cloudy	24 18
17-Pleasant	38 18
18-Pleasant	30 7
19-Pleasant	41 15
20-Cloudy	29 30
21-Cloudy, a. m.; sunshine, p. m.	33 29
22-Cloudy, a. m.; sunshine, p. m.	42 24
23-Cloudy	41 24
24-Cloudy and rain	40 25
25-Pleasant	44 35
26-Cloudy, a. m.; sunshine, p. m.	35 19
27-Pleasant	40 16
28-Pleasant	29 26
	Below zero.

W. W. CLARKE IS AGAIN APPOINTED

Milton Man Will Serve Once More
as Postmaster at Milton—
Long Delay

President Roosevelt yesterday sent
the name of W. W. Clarke of Milton
to the senate for confirmation as
postmaster. This appointment has
been long delayed despite the fact
that Mr. Clarke's term expired last
spring and he was endorsed for re-
appointment by a large number of
Milton citizens and no one else had
applied for the place. Congressman
Cooper at that time held up the ap-
pointment until after congress had
adjourned and Mr. Clarke was then
given a recess appointment. This
is the appointment which was just
sent to the senate for confirmation.

Let me now refer again to the con-
stellations. To the east of Castor
and Pollux and half way to the east-
ern horizon is the zodiacal sign Leo,
quite conspicuous, as it stands quite
alone. The bright star Regulus forms
the star (Denebola) the extremity of
his tail. A little in advance of Leo
is the bright star Spica, which is visible
to the unaided eye. It is in line with the bright star
Procyon and Leo's head. This cluster
is an object of great beauty, and will
be in good position for observing for
several weeks to come.

Castor and Pollux are interesting
double stars. Castor is claimed to be
the finest double star in the north-
ern skies. The components are of
nearly equal size and color and only
five seconds apart. They revolve
around each other once in 253 years.
Pollux is a triple star, the colors of
the components are orange, gray, and
blue.

Orion seems to offer the best field
for double and multiple stars with
various colors; nebulæ, and nebulos
stars of any equal area to all the
heavens. The constellations of Her-
cules, Bootes, and Virgo are rising
in the northeast and east, but are yet
too near the horizon, so we will leave
them for later mention.

NEW PATENTS OF MANY ARTICLES

Weekly Report from Washington as
to the New Inventions
Made Recently.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney,
Washington, D. C., reports the issue
of the following patents on the 28th
ultimo to residents of Wisconsin:

783,406. Attrition-mill grinding-
discharging apparatus. E. P. Alsted,
Truesdell.

783,434. Rotary combustion-engine.
Hans Holzwarth, Milwaukee.

783,437. Sleigh. Nils Johnson and
Frederick Pearson, Star Prairie.

783,456. Rolling leg. E. F. Mc-
Kenna, New Richmond.

783,518. Water-meter. A. E. Guinz.

783,519. Legging. T. W. Hamilton,
Berlin.

783,551. Fruktjar. C. A. Speiss
and J. C. Hein, Milwaukee.

783,581. Lace-paper top. John
Hess, Milwaukee, assignor to Milwaukee
Lace Paper Co., same place.

783,589. Game apparatus. L. B.
Penfield, Neenah.

783,765. Duck-hunter's blind. J.
T. Thorne and George Schonovsky,
Marquette.

783,871. Teaspoon device. Edward
Lawson, Eldorado.

783,892. Trace-carrier. John Reich-
ert, Racine.

783,900. Hydrant. W. L. Seelick,
Dariington.

Trade-mark. 44,242. For an anti-
septic solution. F. W. Woezel, Bro.
Appleton. The word "Formosol."

Don't Use Poor Oil.

For use on sewing machines, bi-
cycles and all purposes requiring a
fibre lubricant the best is cheapest in
the end. Genuine Singer oil can only
be obtained at Singer stores. Look
for the red S.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 27.—Ten tubs of
lard and were sold at 33c. Output
of week, 420,300 lbs.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

VOLNEY ATWOOD IS GUEST OF HONOR

At a Banquet and Social Tendered
by the Odd Fellows—Presented
with a Badge.

Last evening members of Wisconsin
Lodge No. 14, J. O. O. F., and Reb

There May Be A Want Ad. Today

whose errand it is to find YOU.
Look for it---you will recognize
it when you see it.

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Competent girl for private house; wages \$10.00 a week for hotel work. Wages \$12.00 a week. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED—500 pounds clean wiping rags at Gazette Press Room.

WANTED—Boarders with or without room in private family, 103 South Franklin Street.

WANTED—A sitter for a competent housekeeper; city or country; no objection to one or two children. Mrs. Bobo White, Highland House. New phone 921.

WANTED—A student to work for his room. Must be temperate and smoke. Apply at 833 Court Street in the afternoon.

If you want one of the best 240 acre farms with good buildings, write to four markets, at \$14000 40000, exchange time to suit, write me A. R. Kibbe, New Richmond, Wis.

WANTED—If you have a house and lot that is a bargain for \$1,000, \$200 more; I want it. E. W. Lowell.

WANTED—A boy between 15 and 18 years of age. Fox Pierrot, 33 South Main St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. W. H. Judd, 51 St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED—By a man and wife—A place to work on a farm; tenant house preferred. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat, with modern conveniences, opposite M. & M. Bank. Also, rooms for rent, over Badger Drug Co. Carter & Morse.

FOR RENT—A farm of 120 acres in the town of Rod. Good buildings. Address or call at 301 Elm St.

FOR RENT—6-8-10 acres of land at \$10 an acre. 300 Elm Street Point Acre.

FOR RENT—House for small family. Collar, gas stove, garden; hard and soft water. 110 Court Avenue.

FOR RENT—Front rooms, suitable for offices, over Mrs. M. E. Woodstock's store.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping; finished or unfurnished. Inquire at 533 Court Street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shovels or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

LARGE, heavy home made comfortable, also good second hand overcoats, cheap at 25 S. Main St. J. H. Robert.

FOR SALE—One 9-foot solid walnut show tab. Price \$3; cost \$18. Inquire at Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—Clybourn incubator and brooder in good order. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 52 North Franklin St. New phone 425.

TALK TO LOWELL—Agent.

North German Lloyd, Canadian Pacific and Scandinavian Steamship Companies.

North River Fire Insurance Co.

Farms, houses, lots for sale and trade.

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you want a fair shake, see me.

E. W. LOWELL,
4 Carpenter Block.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

We have customers who will buy for cash; others will exchange. We have property you can't afford and if you want to sell, we will make you some money. Try us on. Northern, Eastern and Southern lands. A few farms in and Janeville at slight premium, and 200,000 acres near city, that will pay for themselves in two years, with sugar beets. Also city properties both business and residence.

We buy, sell, rent; write: Fire, Life, Plate Glass, and Accident Insurance; make Louis; furnish Goods.

Call, write or phone J. H. BURNS,
2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
(New Phone 240)

FOR SALE—A 40 acre farm near city limits. It also two nice residences in the city. Inquire at 207 Prairie Avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED

Executive **Positions** **Clerical**

We want men immediately to fill hundreds of Executive, Clerical, Technical, Salesmen, cash positions, paying \$1500.00 a year. If you are a good man write for booklet and state the kind of position you desire. Offices in 12 cities.

Hegoods (Inc.), **Brain** **Brokers**

1213 Hartford Building, Chicago

Technical **Positions** **Salesman**

INTERPRETS THE REVENUE LAW

Decision by Judge Adams of the Missouri Federal Court.

St. Louis, March 2.—Judge Adams of the United States district court handed down a decision holding that the revenue law which provides that nothing shall be added to whisky after it has been placed in barrels and inspected refers only to taxable substances. The decision was rendered in connection with a suit to recover three barrels of whisky seized two years ago, in which burnt sugar had been placed after the whisky had been inspected.

Battle of Flowers.

Nice, March 2.—The annual battle of flowers has just taken place at Villefranche. Enormous crowds from Monte Carlo and Nice witnessed the beautiful spectacle on the bay, which continued three hours with great animation.

NEWS FOR THE PLAY-GOERS

One of the reigning successes of weeping heroine, no bold, detestable past seasons has been "David Harum," neither does it deal with "Hurum," which is to be presented at a story that is in any way suggestive. The Myrs Grand. Friday evening, it is clean and wholesome, bright and March 3d. The play, as everyone is cheerful in its treatment, and sharp, is a dramatization of West-ales with quaint philosophy and rug-

ue of the contents were saved. The family expected to move in a few days and a Mr. St. John has rented the farm for the coming year.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, March 1.—Moving is the order of the day in Plymouth.

A number from here attended the masquerade given in Afton Thursday night.

W. A. Dechammer has purchased a house and lot in Beloit where he will reside in the future.

Mrs. Alice Condon of Beloit



SCENE FROM ACT III OF "DAVID HARUM," WHICH APPEARS AT THE GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT

COLT THEY GO—Excursion! Excursion! Monday, March 6th, to North Dakota, to get 160 acres Free Homestead in Motttington and Morton County. Half fare round trip. You can buy 10, 320 or 640 acres adjoining, from \$7 to \$16 per acre. For maps and full particulars write or call 21 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

SCOTT & SHERMAN
21 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Tow acres good land with barn within city limits; all right for sugar beets and tobacco. Talk to Lowell.

FOR RENT—6-8-10 acres of land at \$10 an acre. 300 Elm Street Point Acre.

FOR RENT—House for small family. Collar, gas stove, garden; hard and soft water. 110 Court Avenue.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

We have customers who will buy for cash; others will exchange. We have property you can't afford and if you want to sell, we will make you some money. Try us on. Northern, Eastern and Southern lands. A few farms in and Janeville at slight premium, and 200,000 acres near city, that will pay for themselves in two years, with sugar beets. Also city properties both business and residence.

We buy, sell, rent; write: Fire, Life, Plate Glass, and Accident Insurance; make Louis; furnish Goods.

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THE OPENING CHAPTERS

OF OUR NEW SERIAL STORY, ENTITLED

A Rose of Normandy

By WILLIAM R. A. WILSON

Will be found in this issue. It is a story that is more than worth the reading; it is a story that will interest every reader; it is a story of which you should not miss a single installment. Here are two of many favorable press comments:

The Chicago Tribune says: "A story that stirs the blood, warms the heart, and holds the interest with a firm grip from beginning to end."

The St. Paul Despatch says: "There is a freshness, strength and beauty about this story which invigorates one in the reading. It has the freshness of the early world in its pages, and its adventure is made real and convincing, and the reader shares in its pages and enjoys it. Mr. Wilson has written a thoroughly good story, safe and sensible and wholesome, invigorating and intensely interesting."

Read the Opening Chapters
in This Issue

SILKS...

For Shirt Waist Suits...

All the new and desirable colorings of changeable soft finish Taffeta Silks, now so much in demand for Shirt Waist Suits, width 27 inch. Special price per yard

89c

Simpson DRY GOODS

California Oregon and Washington

Fast Through Trains Daily

over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. Direct route and excellent train service. Two trains a day to

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland

Through service of Pullman compartment, drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars, dining cars, library and observation cars, buffet smoking cars and free reclining chair cars.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions

For tickets and information apply to agents of

The North-Western Lines

or address

W. B. KNISKERN
Passenger Traffic Manager

CHICAGO

UNION PACIFIC

OVERLAND

YACHTING

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE

SW453

Always Remember the Full Name
Latavate Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove
on every box 25c

Allen's Lung Balsam

</div

FORMER RESIDENT BADLY INJURED

William Lageman, Who Once Lived Here, Seriously Hurt in Railway Accident.

The many friends of William Lageman, formerly of this city, but now a resident of North Fond du Lac, Wis., will be pained to learn of the sad accident which befall him on Friday last at New London, Wis. Mr. Lageman, who is a conductor on the C. & N. W. railroad, was on his way to Antigo when the accident occurred. As he jumped from the engine he struck a baggage truck and was thrown under the wheels of the moving train. When help reached him it was found that the right arm was crushed, necessitating amputation at the shoulder. He also sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. He was immediately removed to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed. For the first twenty-four hours his life was despaired of, but at the present time he has rallied from the shock and great hopes are entertained for his recovery. His sister, Miss Harriet, is with him at New London.

MORE FIRE ESCAPES IS STATE'S COMMAND

Local Property Holders Receive Registered Mail Valentines from Factory Inspector.

Ninety days' notice to make certain changes needful to the fire protection of property were served on a number of people by Factory Inspector J. A. Brittan of Milwaukee after his recent tour of Janesville. The valentines were sent by registered mail and advised: a new fire-escape for the Knights of Pythias hall, renews on the Grand hotel escapes and the posting of notices "This Way to the Fire-escape," an opening of the alleys about the Marlatt Shoe Co. building, which are now blocked, a fire-escape on the five-story Witherell block on East Milwaukee street, a new escape on the rear of the Hotel London, repairs on the Myers hotel fire-escapes and place signs, and a new escape for the Parker Pen Co.'s building.

WEATHER WILL BE FAIR AND WARMER

Light Winds, But No Signs of Storms to Come Today or Friday.

Since Tuesday morning a moderate disturbance has moved southeastward from Manitoba to the North Carolina coast, causing local showers in lower lake region. Temperatures have fallen considerably from the upper Mississippi valley eastward. The weather will be generally fair Thursday and Friday. It will be slightly warmer in the upper lake region Thursday and Friday. In Wisconsin fair and warmer Thursday. Friday fair; light to fresh east to south winds.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Bachelor of Arts: George Holmes Brownell, upon recommendation of the University of Wisconsin faculty, was granted by the regents yesterday the degree of bachelor of arts.

Starts on His Beat: Robert Bear, the newly appointed patrolman, went out on his beat for the first time last evening, making the rounds in company with Officer Fanning from River street to the Five Points. He is thirty years of age, strong and active, and will undoubtedly make an excellent officer.

With the Brewers: Frank Aiken, the Janesville baseball player who is to pitch for the Milwaukee league team during the coming season will have to compete for laurels with the veteran Tom Dougherty and at least two other seasoned pitchers.

Burman: Miss Violetta Peterson of Menzado will speak at the Baptist church this evening on "The Powers of the Gospel in Burman." She tells in an interesting way the story of achievements in the far east.

Social at St. Peter's: A reception and social will be given in the lecture rooms of St. Peter's English Lutheran church, tomorrow evening, Friday, March 3. After a short musical program and an address by Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D., of Milwaukee, refreshments will be served, followed by an hour of entertainment. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Rear-End Collision: Street-car No. 10 crashed into one of its companion coaches on Milwaukee street at eleven o'clock this morning. The fender was broken and passengers received quite a shaking up.

College Boys Here: Ten students of Carroll college at Waukesha, including the basketball team, will arrive in Janesville this evening and remain here until tomorrow when they go to the Line city to play Beloit college. A quartette of these students will sing at the prayer meeting of the First Presbyterian church to-night.

Much Honor: In honor of the father of our country, George Washington, Tuesday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall the Knights of the Globe and Eminent Ladies held their annual banquet, followed by a literary and musical program, which was highly entertaining and very instructive in patriotism. Dancing after the program was enjoyed by all 'till a late hour and all present voted the entertainment in honor of Washington's birthday a great success.

Farmhouse Burned: The farmhouse owned by F. C. Jenkins of this city and tenanted by Fred Decker on Mr. Jenkins' farm in the town of Harmony, a few miles east of this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Nearly all of the contents were saved and the damaged property was covered by insurance.

Visit Blind School: The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star study class with their husbands will spend Friday evening at the School for the Blind. Carriages for the members residing on the east side leave the People's drugstore and for those living on the west side, King's Pharmacy, at 6:15 o'clock.

TALE OF A COLT AND BASKET GAME

Is Told by H. S. Morgan on Witness Stand in the Municipal Court.

Did Ursol, Tracy, and Stanley Downing of the town of Lima tie a bushel-and-a-half basket to the tail of a colt belonging to their neighbor, William Collins, on the 25th of December, causing said colt to career madly about the pasture, collide with a tree, and slide three rods on a barbed-wire fence, ending his rampage by falling dead with a broken neck? H. S. Morgan on the witness stand this morning that standing on his porch sixty rods away he saw the cruel deed committed and that he distinguished the Downing boy as the perpetrator. Two of them, he alleged, having caught the animal in the Downing pasture where it did not belong, held him by the nose while a third and perhaps a fourth party adjusted the basket to the caudal appendage. Then one fired a gun and the poor beast was off for the furthermost precincts of the pasture. He further testified that when Mr. Collins skinned the carcass of the dead colt he investigated and found that the neck was broken. F. H. Kiser of Whitewater, attorney for the young men, questioned the witness sharply as to the attire the boys wore and his method of distinguishing and identifying them. The examination was continued this afternoon.

WALTON PYRE TO TAKE THE ROAD

Janesville Friends of Walton Pyre Learn He Will Head His Own Company.

Walton Pyre, who was at the Myers Grand recently with the Adam Rehan company in the "Taming of the Shrew" plans to take his own company out again this coming summer. The Rehan season ends in Philadelphia March 11, and Mr. Pyre will bring his company at once west to Chicago where rehearsals will be held and dates made. Mr. Pyre has many friends in Janesville and is a Rock county boy, having been brought up near Evansville. It will be remembered that last season when he was here Miss Fola La Follette was his leading lady.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Carroll Council No. 506, Knights of Columbus, at Assembly block hall.

Car Workers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

"David Harum" at the Myers theatre Friday evening, March 3.

Paula Edwards in "Winsome Winnie" at Myers theatre Wednesday evening, March 8.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. You may inaugurate a campaign or want advertising on a capital consisting of "loose change."

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. Chance now to get 3½¢ a pound for your clear, wiping rags at Gazette office.

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean wiping rags at 3½¢ per pound be quick.

O. N. C. Coon tobacco seed. W. W. Nash.

Fancy gillflower, spitzenburg, russet and greening apples. Nash.

Cranberries, 3 for 25¢. Nash.

Clerks' mask ball, March 6th.

If you have any clean wiping rags, look them up and send them to the Gazette office at once; 3½¢ per pound.

The clerks' mask ball—last dance before Lent.

Might just as well have money instead of rags: bring your clean wiping rags to the Gazette and get 3½¢ per pound.

Fancy Malaga grapes, 20¢ lb. Taylor Bros.

Kernel dried corn meal. Nash.

Cornier Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.60 sack. Nash.

I will meet you at the Retail Clerks' dance, Monday evening, Mar. 6.

We are selling all our ladies tailor-made suits which formerly sold from \$15 to \$18 for \$7.50, and \$20 to \$25 for \$10. T. P. Burns.

A small lot of comb honey, 10¢ lb. Taylor Bros.

There will be a special meeting Branch No. 60 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin this evening at 7:30 o'clock at their rooms to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their late brother, John Connell.

Hattie, the ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gower of Hamilton street, who has been ill for several weeks, is now improving.

Janesville corn, 5¢ can. Taylor Bros.

Crown patent flour, \$1.60. Nash!

MACHINE COMPANY IS OPERATING OVERTIME

Portion of the Force Working Time and a Quarter Each Day—Will Not Last.

About one hundred of the employees at the Janesville Machine company commenced last evening working time and a quarter, twelve and a half hours, a day. An extra rush of orders during the present busy season is responsible. This condition is not expected to last but about a week.

Combination Market Sales Day March 8, and second Wednesday of each month thereafter. Farmers' Rest, Janesville.

May Show Again: The amateur minstrels may decide to repeat their performance on the evening of March 17. It is reported that the receipts at the recent performance amounted to about \$325 and that the clear proceeds for the band will be about \$150.

Visit Blind School: The ladies

of the Order of the Eastern Star

study class with their husbands

will spend Friday evening at the School for the Blind.

Carriages for the members residing

on the east side leave the People's

drugstore and for those living

on the west side, King's Pharmacy,

at 6:15 o'clock.

A. A. JACKSON NOW HEADS STATE BAR

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION

AT MADISON LAST EVENING

Janesville Attorney So Signally Honored Has Been Practitioner at Law Nearly Half a Century.

By the election of Alfred A. Jackson as president, at the annual meeting in Madison last evening, the Wisconsin State Bar Association honored itself, the man of its choice and the city of Janesville. Mr. Jackson has been a practitioner at law since 1856, having been admitted to the bar of Wisconsin in April of that year. He was born in the town of Verona, Oneida county, New York, on August 8, 1831, and came west in 1855, beginning his study of the profession in the office of Sloan & Paxton and completing it under Sleeper & Norton. He was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court

Constitution, in which he justified the attitude of the United States toward its colonial possessions. Prof. H. L. Smith of the university law school read a paper on "The Codification of the Law." He earnestly advocated codification, declaring that what was needed was to "wipe the slate of precedents." A new codification, the speaker said, would prove highly valuable at this time, when the lawyer was floundering around in the great mass of law literature and innumerable court decisions that were being poured forth.

MANY INQUIRIES REGARDING MINE

President Russell Is Kept Busy Discussing the Fox River Valley Mine.

President Nelson J. Russell of the Fox River Valley Lead and Zinc company said this afternoon that much interest was being shown in the mine he represents and that he expects all of the stock he has on hand to be subscribed for before the sale closes on Saturday. The report of the staff correspondent who visited the mine

THE NUZUM CASE IS NOW SETTLED

The Noted Suit in Brodhead Has Been Settled Out of Court.

The damage case of Paul Rankhurst vs. Drs. Nu zum and Sutherland in the Green county court last October, in which the plaintiff was awarded judgment to the amount of \$10,000, has been settled by mutual consent of both plaintiff and defendant. Petition for a new trial was to have been made in the Rock county courts on the fourth of the ensuing month, but upon agreement settlement was made before the petition was argued, the amount agreed upon being \$5,000. Dr. Nu zum carries a policy in a malpractice company, and a portion of the amount will be met with the value of the policy. Other suits pending against Dr. Nu zum have been withdrawn, and the matter is finally settled. This case was bitterly fought for the defendants by E. P. Vilas of Milwaukee and for the prosecution by J. L. Fisher, Charles Pierce and William Smith of this city.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

J. W. Peters is in Milwaukee. J. T. Pitfield is in Milwaukee attending the Lumbermen's meeting. Charles Clark of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. J. S. Thompson of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Winans for three weeks, departed for her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ziegler of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty.

Miss Lulu Cook of Chicago is visiting friends in this city.

Edwin Mead left this morning for Chicago where he will spend a few days.

John George has gone to Bozeman, Montana, and will take charge of the carpet department of a drygoods house in that place.

Mr. Kummers has returned from Edgerton.

Grover Parks was in Evansville yesterday.

Mrs. M. R. Osborn entertained at luncheon this noon.

Mrs. Charles Cage entertains at cards this evening.

It pays to read the want column.

When the Figures Blur

It's nature's warning that something is wrong with the eyes. Good eyes mean a living to most of us and can't be neglected.

An examination will show whether they are actually diseased or merely tired out. In either case we'll tell you the trouble and give you the glasses you need.

S. A. KNOX,

who has been under the instruction of W. F. Hayes, the eye specialist, during the past ten years, and who has also graduated with high honors from the best optical colleges in the country, is a thorough, careful optician. He has relieved many stubborn refractive cases and can help your eyes.

Mr. Knox may be consulted every day at F. C. Cook & Co.'s Jewelry store.

FRESH FISH....

Fresh Pike 12c lb.

Fresh Trout 12c lb.

SALT FISH.

Salt Salmon 12c lb.

Salt Mackerel 12c lb.

Smoked Halibut 18c

Red Salmon 2 for 25

Oil Sardines 5c can.

Imported Oil Sardines 15c a can.

A few of those orangefishes left at 10c a doz.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Your Money

old metals are only taking up valuable space. Telephone to us and we will call for them and pay a liberal cash price.

Rags, Iron, Metals, Rubber and General Merchandise.

We are a new firm, here with the intention of building up a large business by giving the people the most money for their goods.

Janesville Iron and Metal Co.

4 Pack St. in rear of Library.

Old Phone 249.

AT RUDOLPH'S

Nice Ripe Bananas, 12½¢ doz.

Oranges, 12½ to 15¢ doz.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 25¢ doz.

Best Full Cream Cheese, 15¢ lb.

Fancy Brick Cheese, 15¢ lb.

Fancy Whole Rice, 5¢ lb.

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General Sporting News

New Champions.

C. F. Conklin, New Amateur Billiard Premier--Bowden, Auto Record Smasher.

Charles F. Conklin, the winner of the recent tournament in Chicago, which decided the amateur billiard championship of America, is a native of the Windy City. Conklin has long been "in line" for the championship title, owing to his defeat of many leading cue experts during the last two or three years, and he had strong backing throughout the entire tourney.

That Chicago should provide the champion in Charles F. Conklin is gratifying to western billiard enthusiasts,



C. F. CONKLIN, WINNER OF AMATEUR BILLIARD TITLE.

as an amateur champion has not been produced west of the Alleghenies during the yearly tourneys for the gold cup.

Conklin showed decisively his fitness to wear the laurel wreath, and all of his adversaries in the tournament are one in saying that his wonderful open table execution during the series of games easily entitled him to the first honors.

Few know what a handicap Conklin played under. He is a stereotyper on a Chicago newspaper, and during the entire tournament, except one afternoon, he put in his eight hours a day carrying hot metal and appeared at the billiard table in the evening with his hands calloused by hard labor and out-pointed his opponents, who put in their days and nights around the table in his studio practice.

Conklin has been persevering in his struggle to win the title of billiard champion. He has journeyed to the east often to play for the cup, but his last caron in his recent tournament match with Sigourney, the California expert, which settled the tournament, according to Conklin, was worth all the efforts he has put forth to gain the prize.

In only one other tournament, that won by Foss in 1903, has the average for the tournament equaled the 6.17 made during the twenty-eight games of the tourney just closed. Foss, by his great grand average of 12.13, raised the figures in the 1903 games to 7.87.

In the final match with Gardner Conklin "averaged" 9.233. Twice he reached the 60 mark, gaining a long lead in the sixth inning by a run of 62. Gardner approached the feet-in his nineteenth turn at the table and passed the champion, but Conklin came again in his twenty-eighth and assumed the lead with a beautiful run of 60, which Gardner didn't seriously threaten.

Conklin followed his 60 score with a string of 20 and after two misses clicked off 7, which put him within one point of the game. Gardner ran 11 and missed, and Conklin by a great round the table shot, characteristic of his wonderful execution during the entire tourney, made his last caron and



H. L. BOWDEN, NEW HOLDER OF MILE AUTO RECORD.

captured his third prize of the tourney, the special prize for high run having fallen to his lot as well as the first prize. The score:

Conklin--5. 2. 0. 23. 25. 64. 0. 2. 7. 0. 0. 11. 3. 1. 0. 2. 1. 4. 4. 3. 9. 0. 1. 2. 60. 26. 0. 3. 1--total 300. High run, 61. Average, 9.233.

Gardner--0. 3. 10. 27. 15. 1. 0. 0. 2. 0. 0. 1. 1. 4. 0. 0. 2. 14. 63. 0. 0. 5. 5. 26. 0. 3. 2. 23. 10. 6. 0. 0. 11--total 202. High run, 63. Average, 7.87.

H. L. Bowden of Waltham, Mass., is known as one of the most skillful and daring automobileists in the country. His latest claim to distinction is his recent mile in 34.15 seconds at Ormond Beach, Fla. There he reduced W. K. Vanderbilt's record from 39 seconds to 34.15 seconds.

Mr. Bowden is reported to be anxious to go abroad in the spring to compete in the notable events on European racing courses.

1905 Turf Dates.

Season Opens March 23 at Benning's, D. C.--The Maryland Meeting.

Followers of the running turf are looking with their ears to the ground listening anxiously for the fairy footsteps of gentle spring. They are trotting for the racing day and for the "good things" that enable them to baffle the bookmakers with real spending money. The eastern racing dates are as follows:

Benning's, D. C.--Thursday, March 23, to Thursday, April 13; Thursday, May 26, to Saturday, Dec. 2; thirty-four days.

Aqueduct, N. Y.--Saturday, April 15, to Monday, April 24; Tuesday, Nov. 2, to Wednesday, Nov. 15; twenty days.

Jamaica, N. Y.--Tuesday, April 25, to Wednesday, May 3; Monday, Oct. 15, to Wednesday, Nov. 1; twenty-three days.

As a pacer Anaconda came just short of being a champion. He had a wonderful turn of speed, and as a race

Great Anaconda.

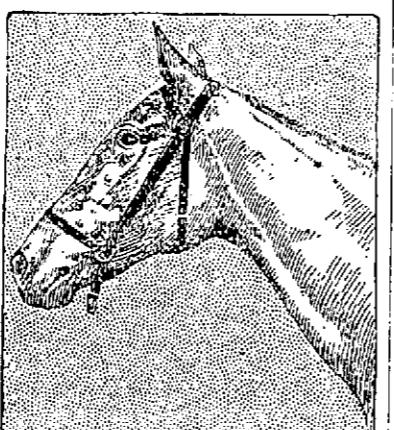
Noted Double Gaited Racer to Be Again Prominent. His Career.

Anaconda, after having been generally conceded to have reached the end of his career as a racing instrument, suddenly started the racing public as a trotter, and by going a mile at the diagonal gait in 2:014, taken in connection with his pacing record of 2:014, he acquired the distinction of being the fastest performer at both gaits in the world. Other horses have trotted faster than the gelding, and a few horses have paced faster, but no horse in the world has ever succeeded in performing so brilliantly at both gaits.

The great gelding has wintered finely

and will be one of the principal competitors in grand circuit races during the coming season.

As a pacer Anaconda came just short of being a champion. He had a wonderful turn of speed, and as a race



ANACONDA, 2014, "THE SNAKE HORSE."

horse he always had to be considered any time he turned for the word. As a member of the stable of the late Thomas Keating this California product was a first class performer. At that time much of his work between races was under saddle. At times some of the drivers have been inclined to the opinion that he should be raced no other way. This was especially true one day at Hartford, Conn., when McHenry being in the west, three or four well known drivers tried to get the speed out of him. That day Anaconda persisted in scoring at a saddle gait and spoiled many a start.

McHenry was especially successful with the unsexed son of Knight, and many were the predictions when he passed out of his hands. Jack Trout, the successful New England trainer, was able to not only make Anaconda race well but in a contest with Prince Albert at Brighton Beach, N. Y., in 1901 gave him his record of 2:014. After that Anaconda passed out of Trout's hands for a couple of seasons, and when he was returned to Trout last spring there was a feeling that "the snake horse," as he was called, would never again cut much of a figure on the turf. Trout did not say much, but after a few weeks of training evidently agreed with the public that Anaconda was all in at the pace. But he figured that at the diagonal gait the fast pacer would have a chance to win fresh honors, and in this the veteran trainer was not mistaken.

No fall dates have yet been assigned to Pimlico.

The Westchester Racing association, which conducted racing for the past ten years at Morris Park, N. Y., but which has now built a home for itself at Belmont Park, solved the situation by continuing its lease of Morris Park. It will retain its old leasehold this year, although racing at its new home.

The racing season of 1905, of course commences at Benning's. There has been so little of the preliminary training talk which for weeks usually precedes the commencement of a season that no one except those directly interested has given more than a passing thought to the near approach of the new season.

Now, however, that the racing dates have been made known to the satisfaction of every one but James Butler, owner of the Empire City (N. Y.) track, news concerning the training of the thoroughbred is the principal topic. The backward season, one of the worst in years, east as well as west, would appear to be adverse to satisfactory training, yet a year ago at this time, eight weeks before the Carter handicap was run at Aqueduct, there had not been much regular outdoor work done, the alternate freezing and thawing of the training tracks driving the men in charge of the horses almost to despair.

Thus far this year training is equally backward, the grounds having been dangerous for horses to walk on, and they have been confined to "shed work." In the accompanying illustration is shown a Filipino warrior climbing a pole in a sensational manner. His name is Basilio. He climbs poles and trees by simply walking up them in the manner shown to a height of fifty or sixty feet. Mr. Sullivan says this savage gave one of the most novel exhibitions at the St. Louis fair that he has ever seen.

"In only one sport do savages excel--climbing the pole," says Mr. Sullivan. From day to day there should have been shipments to Benning's. The sandy soil of this course was never more appreciated than it is in just such seasons as the present. In addition to the stables which may go from New York, those which have located at Washington, Pimlico and at points in Washington, Pimlico and at points in Virginia will have to make good sized fields, with advantages all in favor of those now at the track.

When the Jockey club stewards awarded ten days to the Maryland Jockey club for its spring meeting at the famous old Pimlico track, there was much gratification expressed by Maryland turfmen. The meeting is set for April 10 to April 29.

Closely study of these dates shows that, instead of conflicting with the Aqueduct meeting in its entirety, it will this year conflict with the Jamaica and Aqueduct meetings, a few days with each. The Baltimore meeting will follow the Benning's meeting, but there will be a gap of five days, which will enable the Pimlico people to make all necessary preparation. There were 600 club members last fall who paid \$15 each for the meeting. This is regarded as an excellent showing for a race meeting with little or no pretensions to class as yet.

The Pimlico track will soon be sold at auction, but the sale will have no effect on the spring meeting. There is no doubt that the people of Baltimore are able and willing to support a high class meeting.

Joseph A. Murphy, who was recently named as secretary of the new American Jockey club, the organization which Edward Corrigan has formed in opposition to the Western Jockey club, is one of the strongest cards that organization has played.

Murphy is well known to horsemen, is a thorough master of the managerial end of the turf, and his work in the judges' stand has impelled confidence in his ability and fairness.

DOESN'T WANT HAYTI.

Secretary Hay Declares America Has No Intention of Annexing Republic.

Washington, March 2--The president is framing another message to the senate urging speedy action on the pending Dominican treaty. He is led to supplement the strong representations contained in his first communication by important developments, which, it is understood, relate to the possible action of European powers peculiarly interested in San Domingo. In the event of the failure of the treaty to secure approval before the adjournment of the extra session of the senate,

In answer to an inquiry Secretary Hay has formally assured the Haytian minister here that the United States has no intention of acquiring possession of Hayti or San Domingo. Secretary Hay says:

"In answer to your inquiry it gives me pleasure to assure you that the government of the United States of America has no intention of annexing either Hayti or Santo Domingo and no desire of acquiring possession of them, either by force or by negotiation, and that, even if the citizens of either of those republics should solicit incorporation into the American Union, there would be no inclination on the part of the national government nor in the sphere of public opinion, to agree to any such proposal. Our interests are in harmony with our sentiments in wishing you only continued peace, prosperity and independence."

Panama Canal Matters.

Washington, March 2--The conferees on the Panama Canal bill failed to agree on the main question of difference between the two houses, the abolition of the Isthmian canal commission. The senate conferees proposed as a compromise that the commission be reduced to three members. The house conferees declined this compromise, offering in lieu thereof a provision abolishing the present commission and authorizing the president to appoint a new commission of three members. The house committee of interstate and foreign commerce unanimously authorized a favorable report on a resolution prepared by Mr. Lovering of Massachusetts providing for a continued inquiry by the committee into Panama Canal matters during the recess of congress.

Reservation Oil Leases.

Washington, March 2--Secretary Hitchcock has sent to the house in response to a resolution the names of sublessees for oil on the Osage Indian reservation, together with terms of the original lease and subleases.

Argue Railroad Appeal.

Washington, March 2--Arguments were begun in the supreme court on the appeal from the circuit court of E. H. Harriman and others against the Northern Securities company.

Ratifies Sanitary Treaty.

Washington, March 2--The senate in executive session ratified the international sanitary treaty, and that signed to repress the trade in white women.

Urges Dominican Treaty.

Washington, March 2--The president is framing another message to the senate, urging speedy action on the pending Dominican treaty.

Confirms Judicial Nomination.

Washington, March 2--The senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Seaman to be circuit judge of the Seventh judicial district.

Sign Extradition Treaty.

Washington, March 2--Secretary Hay and Minister Corea signed an extradition treaty for the United States and Nicaragua.

JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations on Crain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

Feb. 17, 1905.

FLOUR--1st Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 and Pat. at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per sack.

WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

WHEAT--No. 3 Winter, 85¢ to 90¢; No. 3 Spring, 80¢ to 85¢.

RICE--By samples, at 70¢ to 78¢ per lb.

FEED--Pork 24¢; fair to good mutton 37¢ to 39¢; mutton grade and food, 28¢ to 30¢.

OATS--No. 8 white, 30¢ to 32¢; fair, 37¢ to 38¢.

CLOTH--Satin--Whites, 30¢ to 32¢; colors, 35¢ to 37¢.

THINNY SKIN--Ketulins at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per lb.

BEEF--At 20¢ to 22¢ lb.

FED--Pork 24¢ and oats, 30¢ to 32¢ per lb.

MIXED--\$2.50 to \$3.

BEAN--\$18.00 to 19.00 lb. sacks per ton.

FOUR MEDIUM--\$20.00 per ton sacked, Standard Midship--\$18.00 per ton.

OLE MEAL--\$30.00 per ton.

CORN MEAL--\$2.00 per ton.

BUTTER--Dairy, 3¢.

POTATOES--3¢.

Eggs--2¢.

The greatest thing in the world.

A Mother's Love; the love she

lavishes on her children; the love her

child should have for her; without this

love, Mother's Friend was devised to

lessen the pain and anguish of childbirth,

so much more easily.

It is a liniment for the abdominal

muscles during pregnancy, and by its use

greatly enhanced, enabling them to sus-

tain the great strain brought to bear on

them at this time.

It is Mother's Friend.

The name should be enough to recom-

mend it to all who expect to mothers.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

ORADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

Your family will need a spring tonic.

Why not give them Hollister's

Rocky Mountain Tea?

Nothing equals it as a bracing, life giving

remedy.

35 cents, tea or tablets.

A ROSE OF NORMANDY

BY

WILLIAM R. A. WILSON.

CHAPTER I.

IN WHICH A PRISONER ESCAPES AND A SOLILOQUY IS INTERCUTTED.

The sun shone fair in France one bright June day in the year of our Lord, 1678, and the thirty-fifth reign of that Louis whom men called "Great." And nowhere was the sunlight fairer in the capital city, where the presence of a conquering and pleasure-loving monarch and his bewildering court attracted the bravest and gayest of all Europe.

The streets of Paris resounded on the self-same day to the prancing and pawing of war horses, the gay fanfare of trumpets announcing the return of a victorious general from the Netherlands, or the rumbling of the great coach of state as the king himself hurried on to take part in some fantastic dance or ballet at the palace, stopping, perchance, at the cathedral door to offer thanks with all true royal subjects and join in some great "Te Deum" song in honor of another "Te Deum" won.

Amidst such confusion the ordinary affairs of life and state went on as though naught but the hubub of plans of a peaceful nation were about. People lived and died a natural death (occasionally); they ate, drank, and slept through it all. The dead were buried and the living blessed, much the same as they had been since first the church spire and the dark-robed priest had superseded the old savage faiths. Even the millstones of justice (that is to say, the king) ground silently and with their accustomed fineness, while the ax, the rope, and the wheel did their kind work in sending prisoners of state to a country where letters de cachet were unknown.

His most Christian majesty believed in the deterrent effect the sight of the final act in the drama of a criminal's life had upon all good, citizens. He likewise wished at times that his people, even those of the lower classes, should be amused. Accordingly he achieved these two ends by frequent public executions in the Place de la Greve. This, being a commodious square hard by the Font Notre Dame, was well adapted to a large audience, while the balcony of the Hotel de Ville at its southern end afforded an excellent pedestal on which the king and the beauties and gallants of his court could show themselves whenever an execution of especial importance took place.

On the day with which this narrative opens the morning had worn away until the sun with vertical rays beat down upon the heads of the spectators. There had been three instructive and successful executions thus far. The first wretch was broken on the wheel, the second hanged, and the third torn to pieces by horses. The king and court party in the gallery had departed after repeated half-suppressed expressions of enuui at the result of this third act, and there remained but one poor devil of a nameless fellow to be dispatched by the knife.

A raised platform occupied the center of the square. About it was drawn up a double line of soldiers, some armed with halberds, others with muskets, who kept the people from crowding too near. From the scaffold a narrow lane was kept open by a company of archers to a cart, on which the condemned had ridden to the scene of their execution, and on which they awaited in silence their turn. Every other available inch was occupied by a dense mass of perspiring, jostling humanity, who good-humoredly enjoyed the scene, despite the heat and press.

It was to be noticed by a careful



HIS ATTITUDE WAS ONE OF DEJECTION.

Every Heart-Ache

Every pain in the breast, difficult breathing, palpitation, fluttering or dizzy spell means that your heart is straining itself in its effort to keep in motion. This is dangerous.

Some sudden strain from over-exertion or excitement will completely exhaust the nerves, or rupture the walls or arteries of the heart, and it will stop.

Relieve this terrible strain at once with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It invigorates and strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, stimulates the heart action, and relieves the pain and misery.

Take no chances; make your heart strong and vigorous with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I suffered terribly with heart disease, and had been treated by different physicians for my trouble without results. I went to a physician in Memphis, who recommended that I had dropped the heart. He put the heart on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a hash of me. Some time back this a Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was in our town, in my condition, and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I concluded to try it. I was pleased to say that it cured me."

CHARLES GOODRICH.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee the first bottle will benefit. If it fails to will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

bows upon the table, leaning his head upon his hands, one of which was gloved. Something more than the tan of sun and air darkened his cheeks, while the black eyes, the curved nostrils that expanded and contracted as he breathed, and the scornful lip, all proclaimed him to be other than a Frenchman.

His attitude was one of dejection and disappointment, yet in his eye was that inextinguishable glimmer of hope that lightens up the face of every true soldier after the first shock of a battle against great odds passes away. It soon spread, and from a glimmer it became a glow that overran his countenance, until he burst forth into a laugh, and, raising his head and leaning back, he spoke aloud to his sword: which he took up in his ungloved hand:

"Ma foi! mon brave, here we are at the bottom of the ladder again whence we started ten years ago. What matters it, though? When the king needs us again, he will remember us. If there be an expedition against the Mediterranean pirates undertaken, it will be a summons for Capt. Henri de Tonti to attend his majesty's convenience for the purpose of fitting out and leading that expedition. And there will be a year or two of fighting, and a noble whom they could admire for his magnificence and hate for his selfish arrogance, but one of themselves, a man of the people, who for some unknown cause had incurred the displeasure of the king or one of his creatures.

On the outskirts of the crowd, not far from the cart on which the remaining unfortunate sat, stood a small group of spectators conversing in tones so low that the near-by soldiers could not hear them.

"What think you, friend Picon," said a muscular fish-wife to a swarthy butcher fresh from the neighboring shambles, "has it come about that M. le Ministre Colbert can arrest, condemn, and behead whom he pleases?"

The man addressed scowled at the armed men guarding the prisoner, and muttered: "Devil! take them!" Then turning, he replied in a low guttural voice: "They say your fellow is no criminal, but has been hounded to the gallows and the Bastille, and from the Bastille to the block by the hate of my Lord Colbert."

Little by little the noon-time brilliance faded away.

Through it all the soldiers never faltered, but went steadily on with the preparations for the final execution. The prisoner had started up the human lane towards the scaffold. Halfway to his destination, he was halted while the lines of soldiery who had been driven together by the pressure of the multitude forced the people back. No one but the soldiers watched the prisoner, who, after a glance at the darkening sky, smiled grimly, then watched keenly the turn of events.

The light did not increase, but became more and more obscure, and that nameless terror which often seizes a great multitude and forces them to attempt to flee manifested itself. Only one more terrifying element was needed to change the assembly into a panic-stricken, stampeding mob. Nor was this wanting, for the wall of a building that was being dismantled on one side of the square, now occupied by a clinging crowd of spectators, suddenly fell with a crash and a great cloud of dust.

During the confusion, the prisoner, with an eye alert for any opportunity to escape, was partly torn, partly

speaking thus he turned away from the window, threw himself down into a chair placed in front of the other casement, which he opened, and sat half dreamily watching the still darkening sky. He sprang up with a cry of amazement, as he saw the opening of the window suddenly obstructed by some opaque body. By the time he stood upright this body resolved itself into a pair of human legs, that, after dangling a moment in the air, found lodgment on the sill, and before the young soldier could move or utter another sound, the figure of a man descended into the room and stood before him.

(To be Continued.)

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates to the Southeast

Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Artificial Foot for Dog.

Mr. William H. Beers, a wealthy New York broker, whose pet St. Bernard dog had its forefoot crushed by a car, has ordered an artificial foot made for the dog, regardless of cost.

About the Wedding Dress.

A host of superstitions center about the wedding dress. Some stitches should be set in it by the bride herself on her wedding day—she should "sew her own joy in it." But the groom should never be allowed to see the bride in her wedding dress until he meets her at the altar.

Keep your eye on the method your washwoman employs. Don't permit the use of rank, cheap soap that makes the clothes yellow and requires boiling to get out the dirt. An out of date washer will give the clothes more wear in the wash tub than you give them in actual use. Five bars of Peosta cost 25¢ at any grocery store and they will do five large washings.

Peosta is best for mechanics.

Beach's Hand Soap is best for mechanics.

PEOSTA SOAP



A DIRECTOIRE SUGGESTION IN SICILIANNE

The new, siccinesses that are intended for tailors' rather than for dressmakers' use lend themselves to the development of raincoat designs. The modes of Directoire period are especially pleasing in these, and the waistcoat is an indispensable adjunct. A light shade of tan has a brouette stripe of a darker one, and braid strapped silk of this tint is used for trimming. The waistcoat is in cloth, double breasted and untrrimmed. Surplice tucks adjust the fullness over the bust, and the sleeve is made to run up to the collar, concealing the shoulder seam. The skirt portion is pleated back and front, darts appearing on the hip; and the pleats are stitched down flat halfway to the knee, and flare broadly from them.

SENATE BALKS AT SUGGESTION

MR. PLATT RESENTS REQUEST

Statesman From Connecticut Becomes Sarcastic Over Mr. Roosevelt's Message Commanding Report on Interstate Traffic in Cattle.

Washington, March 2.—President Roosevelt was given another mild rebuke Wednesday by Senators Platt (Conn.) and Hale for suggesting that the senate expedite business and pass a couple of specified bills.

The president sent a special message calling attention to two bills invariably reported from the committee on agriculture, prohibiting interstate traffic in cattle having contagious diseases. He said an excellent report had been made by the committee.

It urged that the senate take up these bills and pass them before adjournment.

Senator Warren called attention to the bills and the report when Mr. Platt of Connecticut said:

"May I inquire if the report was made by the senator from Wyoming?"

"It was," said Warren.

"I congratulate him on the presidential comment that it was a very able report," sneered Platt.

Platt Breaks Away.

This is the first time Mr. Platt has ever been led to take a swing at the president, although many of his associates on the Republican side do it often. Mr. Platt led the fight for the renomination of the general arbitration treaties and has been regarded as one of the president's closest advisers.

Mr. Hale then took up the matter and said: "I trust that the committee that has these matters in charge, and, for that matter, the whole senate will take notice of the admonition that this body has not been prompt and ready in passing legislation. I hope the committee to which this has been referred will consider this admonition and will, as far as it has any discretion left, and as far as the few hours of the session remaining will allow, bring this matter before the senate and endeavor, as I presume, committees of the body do, to do its duty in the matter."

Danville Loses \$25,000 Plant. The sundry civil appropriation bill, was reported to the senate from the committee on appropriations. It carries a net increase of \$2,181,470 over the bill as it passed the house. The aggregate appropriations in the bill amount to \$67,473,550.

The Senate struck out the appropriation of \$25,000 for the refrigerating plant at the soldiers' home at Danville, Ill. The District of Columbia is given the structural iron used in the government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition for use in a permanent building for inaugural purposes should the plans for the erection of such a structure be carried out.

Center of Town Sinks. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 2.—A serious cave-in under the center of the town of Minooka, near here, has caused a depression in Cemetery street of five feet for a distance of two blocks.

Trap Gun Kills Man. A. E. Chambers was killed at Santa Clara, Cal., by a load of salt fired from a spring gun the owner of a cabin had placed at his door for the purpose of discouraging the visits of burglars.

Little Use in Worrying. Learn to take things as they are marked on the calendar of your life. Remember it is not to-morrow that you will live, but it is to-day that you are living. The affairs of yesterday are as dead as Julius Caesar, the affairs of to-morrow are mysteries which only to-morrow will unfold. Next week will be very much like this one, so let us not anticipate too much.

Paid for Daughter's Opportunity. That his 17-year-old daughter might get her chance on the stage, a well-known English stock broker guaranteed the whole of the expenses of a new production, conditionally upon his favorite being given, and trained, for the leading role. The venture cost him over £7,000, but the young lady has since earned a creditable theatrical reputation.

Big Hairpin Factory. The greatest of the world's manufacturers of hairpins is at Painswick, a village in the Stroud valley, at the foot of the Cotswolds. There are no fewer than three hundred persons employed in turning out these trifles of the boudoir, and hundreds of automatic machines are in constant operation transforming miles of wire into tons of finished pins.—London Engineer.

Was Standard Oil Foe. Asbury Park, N. J., March 2.—George Rice, for many years well known as an independent oil operator in the Ohio field and a bitter enemy of the Standard Oil company, is dead from an attack of the grip.

E. O. Wolcott Is Dead. Denver, Colo., March 2.—The news of the death of former United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott at Monte Carlo was received here by Private Secretary Chisholm.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From Everett & Edwards, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, March 2, 1905. Onn. Birth. Low. Cuse.

WHEAT.—Onn. Birth. Low. Cuse.

May..... 1, 143-75 1, 153- 1, 143- 1, 153-

June..... 982- 994- 982- 982-

CORN.—May..... 473- 48% 473- 48-

June..... 484- 49% 485- 485-

OATS.—May..... 313- 313- 313- 313-

June..... 313- 313- 313- 313-

PORK.—May..... 12.52 12.55 12.47 12.52-

June..... 12.62 12.67 12.62 12.67-

LARD.—May..... 6.91 6.92 6.95 6.92-

June..... 7.07 7.10 7.07 7.10-

RIBS.—May..... 6.72 6.73 6.72 6.73-

CHICAGO COTTON RECEIPTS.

To day Contract. Ma. To-morrow

Wheat..... 16..... 30.....

Barley..... 447..... 2..... 488.....

Oil..... 112..... 26..... 181.....

Bags..... 3,000..... 3,000.....

NORTHWEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Toddy Fastweek Year ago

Minneapolis..... 932 439..... 198.....

Dubuque..... 26..... 26..... 26.....

Chicago..... 1,000..... 1,000..... 1,000.....

OGALLALA..... 3,03-12,000.....

Hops, \$300, 3620c lower.

Light..... 4,552-4,591

Mixed..... 4,702-4,703

Barley..... 4,702-4,703

Rye..... 4,732-4,733

Cattle 1000c steady.

Omaha, 5000 12,000, Kansas City, 400-1000.

Hoos. close steady at early decline.

Light..... 4,702-4,703

Mixed..... 4,702-4,703

Rye..... 4,702-4,703

Cattle and sheep steady.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

PETER L. MYERS, - - MANAGER.

Telephone 609.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Julius Cahn Presents

DAVID HARUM

The play that won't wear out,

WITH

Mr. Harry Brown

* * AS DAVID * *

Supported by an
Excellent Company

An American comedy dramatized
from Edward Noyes Wescott's novel

PRICES: Orchestra and first two rows Orchestra Circle, \$1.00; balance Orchestra Circle, 75c; first four rows Balcony, 75c; balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c.

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN.

SPRING STYLES OF HATS READY . . .

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT
WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HERE FOR THE RENOWNED.....

KNOX HAT..

Without An Equal
Without A Fault.

If you have a Knox Hat, you
have the hat. We invite you
to see the correct styles for
Spring.

BEACON \$3.00

Derby and soft hat made by
the Knox Company. Best on
earth for the price. Our Gold-
en Eagle

SPECIAL AT \$2.00

Equals the other stores' \$3.
hat. All the correct styles
and colors for Spring.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Carpets Are Up...

The manufacturers are asking much more for
many grades of Carpets. While this does not
always have the immediate effect of making re-
tail prices higher, especially if one has a large
stock on hand bought at old prices, it does
necessitate asking more for carpets bought since
February 1st.

A Great Special Offer

We were lucky, bought about 50 pieces of
the best Axminster Carpets with Bor-
ders to match, just before prices went up, for
considerable less money than the reg-
ular old prices before the advance, so
we are able to give customers all there is in
it. These Axminsters are worth \$1.25 to \$1.35,
but our Special Sale Price \$1.00
is only . . .

As we are liable to advance the price any time,
better buy at \$1.00 while you can. They are
all new, bought in December, delivered
in January, and the patterns are ex-
cellent.

Large Room Rugs

A large new stock of them, all sizes. People
look at the assortment we show and imagine
they are in Chicago. Our large rugs are all
displayed on patent racks suspended from the
ceiling, and one can see 100 styles the new way
as quickly as two could be shown formerly.

Get in your Carpet Orders
before the spring rush begins.
You are apt to have to pay
more later. * * * * *

Children's Fur Robes At Cost.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING,

W. MILWAUKEE STREET.